

Democratic Freeman!

A full attendance of the members of the DEMOCRATIC CLUB is desired at

HEADQUARTERS

EARLY TO-NIGHT!

All working members, who feel interested in the present and future prosperity of the great Democratic party in Kentucky, are requested to attend.

We congratulate Louisville that she has presented herself to the world with a much better face than it was apprehended she would. No funeral followed our election in this city. We have reason to hope that hereafter Louisville will be a free city again, and that men will exercise the right of suffrage as they have done in times past, not under mob law, but under the laws and constitution of Kentucky. We congratulate the country that she shall have democracy and order in the federal government. The Democratic party will have a majority in the next Congress. We shall not have the disgraceful spectacle of a House embarrassed by factions, and unable to organize and proceed to the business of the country. We shall not have the country constantly excited by unseemly outrages in Congressional action, and constant painful apprehensions as to what will come next. The country will have domestic peace at least for four years. We shall now have a prospect of rational legislation for the country. Our territorial policy is settled, and rational measures can now be adopted to give peace and prosperity to Kansas. From the first organization of that Territory, faction began its schemes of mischief to defeat the peaceful operation of a law wisely made, and adapted to the wants of the people there. About the same time, they were aided in the acquisition of power by a secret political party, organized with the adoption of means to override law and order. It was a new experiment in American politics and American society. This secret organization North killed Congress with Abolitionists, and took in hand the management of Kansas, on the borders of Missouri, for the South. Kansas was filled with outrage and embarrassment, whilst all legislation for the benefit of that Territory was thwarted by factions in Congress. Thank God, a few short months more terminate the existence of this Congress, and end the reign of confusion and disorder. Every patriot rejoices at the prospect of the good times coming. Some apprehensions are felt that this Northern party will hereafter be formidable, and that it will grow into still more and more consequence, and in time unite the whole North in solid column. We have no apprehensions of such a result. If the present apparent strength of the Republican party were honestly abated, without admissions and the danger might be imminent; but that is not the case. The Abolitionists got a majority of Congress by a secret organization. They held up together foreigners, the Pope, and slavery, and enlisted all in a crusade against the Democratic party. This gave a consequence to the movement that it would not otherwise have acquired. The demagogues thought it a rising party, and sought to identify their fortunes with it. Then the means used to delude multitudes were ingeniously wrought up. For the sake of a triumph, the press, the hustings, and the pulpit, propagated extravagant lies, and held up the most distorted pictures of our opponent. They assumed, and even avowed, that the Democratic party were slave propagandists, whose chief object was to extend slavery. Their only object was to restrict it by federal power, and all other means, right or wrong; and, of course, it was easy to persuade the thoughtless that their opponents occupied the precisely opposite position. They told the multitude that the slave trade was to be re-established, and some of the ranting orators warned the people of the free States that slavery would be imposed upon them, if the Democracy should vote. They assured the people that a vote for Buchanan was an endorsement of border ruffianism, and that it would be an approval of the assault of Brooks upon Sumner.

A regular magazine of lies in Kansas kept up a supply of horrors for the canvass, and the press of the largest circulation in the Union poured out these horrors with additions and multiplications. Every rash or intemperate expression from the South was re-published and distorted, and sent with caricatures to every village and hamlet, to the hills and valleys, from one end of the Union to the other.

The people of the South generally have no idea what stupendous designs and purposes they have in contemplation; they are not at all aware of the schemes of aggression they have been meditating, upon the mass abused and oppressed North; and the excited multitudes in the free States who are holding their breath now in anticipation of fearful calamities, are to be astonished, after awhile, that the sun rises and sets as heretofore, and that even the din of horrors from Kansas dies away as no more political capital is to be made. A reaction will be sure to follow so much excitement, gotten up by base means, and carried on by an amazing system of falsehood and fraud. The opportunity for mischief has passed away, and the more sober second thought has come. A review of the measures used by this Abolition party will dig out all honest men who have been seduced into folly and crime by false pretenses. It is a mistake to suppose that this Abolition party is more potent a day than ever. In 1850, it did play the power of the federal government to draw a geographical line that was forever to divide this Union. Even those members of Congress North who voted to admit Missouri into the Union as a slave State, were sacrificed at home for their patriotic conduct. We have now struck out that line, and sustained the not, thanks to the patriotism of the Northern Democrats. We have got back to the first principles of our government. We have allowed the people to settle the questions without any outside interference, either by Congress or the people of the States. This is constitutional, fair, just, and in strict accordance with the principles of our government. No other scheme of policy will do for this country; and it ought, therefore, to be sustained by every good man in the Union. The plan commends itself to the patriotic both North and South.

We believe, therefore, that fanaticism has done its worst; that it has now laid its day; that such an conjunction of adventitious circumstances can never occur again. We congratulate the country upon our happy escape; and we owe it to the noble men in the North who withstood the torrent of insane rage and fury that was gotten up by a sectional party, and stimulated by the potent influence of sectional prejudice.

We can safely proclaim peace to the country, and we congratulate Louisville that she has redeemed herself. By the side of Baltimore and New Orleans she occupies a proud position. We do not ascribe the unfairness that we are aware of, to the Democratic party, but to the fact that it is so generally the case that the virtue of this city is so great that it will not allow itself to be infected by the evil influence of the Democratic party. The result has raised the character of Louisville, to public estimation, and will help her credit. We hope she will recollect that she has an interest above the success of a party or a faction, and that she will never allow the elective franchise to be again under the control of a few individuals.

possible men who perpetrate outrages for selfish purposes. Let us resume our career of peace and prosperity where we left off. The city is deeply interested in her railroads and water-works. These need the aid of all parties, and we hope they will receive it with a hearty good will.

The Doom of Tantrism.

We have an account, in fabulous history, of a certain King of Lydia, called Tantrism, who was condemned to expiate his crimes against his country by being plunged into the water to his chin, with the choicest and most luscious fruits suspended over his head, and so placed that he could neither relieve hunger or thirst. This has been considered one of the most agonizing torments which human ingenuity ever devised.

Millard Fillmore has been doomed to suffer agonies a good deal similar in their nature. Having had a taste of Presidential honors, he was seized with a most inordinate appetite for a renewal of the banquet. Know-Nothingism sprung up, and seemed destined, in the eyes of hungry office-seekers, to swallow up all other political organizations. Fillmore made haste to present himself at its shrine, and General Gustavus Adolphus Scroggs, one of the high priests, was commissioned to do the needful in the premises. The distinguished ex-President, who had been regularly elected by the hand, and said: "Now, Mr. Fillmore, this will make you President." Fillmore, in the fullness of his faith, responded: "I hope so, most sincerely." In this happy faith he remained till after the fourth instant, with all these bright fruits and luscious waters flowing around, until, at length, on the day foretold, he drew his last political breath. Cruel, wasn't it? Alas! for Fillmore.

We noticed some time ago, that when Gov. Willard made his speech at Shelbyville, Ky., a deputation of the Democracy of Frankfort, through D. S. Crockett, Esq., presented a massive and beautifully chased silver goblet, designed as a testimonial of respect to the conqueror of fanaticism in Indiana. On the side of the goblet was engraved in the following manner:

THE DEMOCRATS OF FRANKFORT.

TO THE CAPITAL OF KENTUCKY,
To the Gallant Defender of the Equal Rights of all the States,
ASHBEL P. WILLARD,
GOVERNOR ELECT OF INDIANA.

OCTOBER 31, 1856.

In presenting it, Mr. Crockett said:

Gov. Willard, at the request of the Democrats of Frankfort, I am here to-day.

For your health, happiness, and prosperity, they tender you their kindest feelings and best wishes.

As we, in Kentucky, feel proud that you have been elected Governor of Indiana, and that your brethren across the water have proven, by this act, that so far as in them lies the constitutional rights of the people of the State and Territory, shall be protected.

And we feel proud that the Democracy of Indiana have, through your argument, persuasion, and example, been able to overcome the combined influences of Know Nothingism and Abolitionism, and set to their seal that Democracy is true.

Without further trespassing, I therefore present you this goblet, in token of the high esteem they award you for the bold and gallant manner you have shown as noble a victory.

As we feel that the example of your patriotic States will sink deep in the heart of every loyal citizen, and that the November election known to the Democrats and Abolitionists will be crushed out only to be remembered for the ill they have done.

I present you this goblet, not for its worth, but because we desire to reciprocate our hearty co-operation in the principles by which you have achieved a glorious victory.

And, as we hope you will, and bear it to you home, with the pledge that Kentucky will echo back the noble sentiments of Indiana's distinguished Governor, and stand side by side, shoulder to shoulder, for Democracy, the Constitution, and the Union.

Gov. Willard responded that the compliment was won by the Democracy of Indiana, and that they were proud to receive it. He then, in a few words, thanked the Democrats of Frankfort, and then, in a few words, thanked the Democrats of Kentucky.

That he, as one of the Indiana Democrats, had only done his duty. They were just men, loyal men, and were resolved to maintain and sustain the Constitution and the Union, not stopping to calculate whether the North or the South would make a few more dollars, by a certain cheat and uncertain fraud. He kindly and affectionately thanked the Democrats of Frankfort for the beautiful token of regard thus unexpectedly bestowed.

BEHIND THE SCENES AT THE PARIS OPERA.—A Paris letter writer records quite piquantly his observations behind the scenes at the opera, between the act of a new ballet:

"Arriving at the top of the staircase, you find yourself at once surrounded by a crowd of admirers, admirers, pomposes, and opera girls. The latter swarm in this locality during the performance, leaving the great room in the further extremity, and crowded closely together, waiting for the place near the front; here they receive their friends. Ordinarily it is nothing extraordinary, I know, but tonight it is something extraordinary. Two distinguished personages—though, for that matter, the crowd is always distinguished—a certain Count de St. Germain, and a certain Count de St. Germain, are waiting for the place near the front; here they receive their friends. Ordinarily it is nothing extraordinary, I know, but tonight it is something extraordinary. Two distinguished personages—though, for that matter, the crowd is always distinguished—a certain Count de St. Germain, and a certain Count de St. Germain, are waiting for the place near the front; here they receive their friends. 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TRANSFORMATION.
Lexington and Frankfort.

RAILROADS.

THE ARRANGEMENT FOR 1886 AND '87.

MEMPHIS TRAINS DAILY—SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, OCTOBER 12th, 1886, trains will run as follows:

FAST TRAIN—Leaves Louisville at 6 o'clock A. M. at all regular stations and is arrives at Lexington at 12:30 P. M. and arrives at Lexington at 12:30 P. M., connecting at Eminence with stages for Jackson; at Frankfort with stages for Lawrenceburg, and at Lexington with stages for Lexington.

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stations only west of Lagrange. Arrive at Louisville at 11:30 a. m. This is the only connecting point between the Louisville and New Albany and Salem railroads and Indianapolis, Terre Haute, Vincennes, Evansville, Chicago, St. Louis, Jefferson, City, Rockford, Burlington, Chicago, St. Paul, Quebec, and all the principal West and South.

MILK TRAIN (Accommodation)—Leaves Louisville at 6:45 a. m. for Lexington, Lexington for Louisville at 8:30 a. m. Arrives at Lagrange at 5:30 p. m. Returns to Lagrange at 7:30 o'clock a. m., stopping at all stations en route. Leaves Lexington at 6:00 o'clock a. m., arrives at Louisville at 8:00 o'clock a. m. Freight trains leave Louisville at 10:30 o'clock a. m., daily, Sundays excepted.

Fares are about 4 cents per mile, and a discount of 25 per cent is allowed on all through fares.

For any further information, please call at the depot corner of Brook and Jefferson streets, Louisville.

SAMUEL GILL,
Gen. Agent, Louisville and Nashville.

NEW ALBANY & SALEM RAILROAD

CHANGE OF RUNNING TIME.

ON AND AFTER WEDNESDAY

Next, then instant, Trains will run on the New Albany and Salem Railroad as follows:

Express Trains will leave New Albany daily, (Sundays excepted), at 7 A. M., connecting at Greensburg with Trains West for Terre Haute, Vincennes, and St. Louis, and arriving at Michigan City at 4:15 A. M., and Chicago at 7:30 A. M., making close connections with the Chicago and Milwaukee, Rock Island, and Galena and at Michigan City with Trains East, on Michigan Central Road, for Detroit, Niagara Falls, New York,

Freight Trains South will leave Michigan City at
 15. P. M., and arrive at New Albany next day at 4:05.
 P. M. in time to put passengers into Louisville same
 morning.
 Freight Trains will leave New Albany as usual
 M. every day, Sunday excepted.
 J. B. ANDERSON, Supt.
 New Albany and Siem R. R. Co.
 LOUISVILLE TO CHICAGO 87.
 TRAINS LEAVE NEW ALBANY
 daily (Sundays excepted) at 3:30 A. M., running
 direct through to Chicago, connecting there with

ing to the West and Northwest, leaving there same
Train. The train connects at Greencastle with Trains ar-
rive Haute and Richmond Railroad for St. LOUIS,
taking the SHORTER, QUICKEST, and CHEAPEST
route to Central City, Mo., and also to Kansas City
with Trains of Michigan Central Railroad for De-
toit, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, and all Eastern cities.
Tickets for all routes of railroad connections in the West
may be had at the office of the Louisville and Portland
Aluminum Company, 506 Main street.
Passengers by leaving their names here will be called
prior to the departure of the trains.
JOHN B. ANDERSON, superintendent.
N. STEVENS, General Ticket Agent.

1896 Summer Arrangement. 1896

COMMENCING MONDAY, MAY 19,

**Little Miami & Columbus & Xenia
RAILROAD,
EXCLUSIVELY AN EASTERN ROUTE.
ON AND AFTER THIS DATE THE
LITTLE MIAMI, VIA COLUMBUS,
IS THE ONLY DIRECT ROUTE to and from Cincinnati
and Cleveland, the only route running cars into the
Lake State depot at Cleveland, and the only route
with uniform gauge from Cincinnati to Cleveland,
Dunkirk, and Buffalo.
BY A. & C. OTHER ROUTE Cleveland passengers go
via Sandusky, and depend on trains from Chicago - 33**

led to go East, break change at Sandusky, and
from Old Ohio City to Cleveland.

THE LITTLE MIAMI, VIA COLUMBUS,
is the only route with reliable connection to and from
CINCINNATI AND PITTSBURGH.
BY ANY OTHER ROUTE, Pittsburgh passengers depend
on Beltsville and Forest on trains from Indianapolis
and the Wayne Avenue.

THE LITTLE MIAMI, VIA COLUMBUS,
IS THE ONLY ROUTE to and from Cincinnati and
WHEELING or STEUBENVILLE.

THE LITTLE MIAMI, VIA COLUMBUS,
IS THE ONLY ROUTE to and from Cincinnati, Columbus,
Greenville, and Cleveland, with Lightning Express,
and Pullman cars. There is a great comfort to ladies
and families.

THE LITTLE MIAMI, VIA COLUMBUS,

SEIZING THE SHORTEST ROUTE from Cincinnati to the East, a uniform and safe speed is maintained. Connections are certain.

BY ANY OTHER ROUTE from Cincinnati, a dangerous speed is required to overcome distance and delay necessary in changing passengers and baggage at Bellefontaine, Forest, Sandusky, and ferrying a Old Ohio City.

THROUGH TICKETS

WHEELING, VIA
PITTSBURGH,
DUNKIRK,
BUFFALO, and
NIAGARA FALLS.

To all the Eastern cities.

THIRD DAILY EASTERN TRAINS. At 10 A. M.,
FIRST TRAIN—Cleveland, Pittsburg, Steubenville,
and Wheeling Lightning Express, leaves Cincinnati at
10 o'clock A. M. for Cleveland, Steubenville, Wheeling,
and Parkersburg. Springfield: Windsor, cities, also, Detroit via
Cleveland, and Toledo via Cleveland. Columbus: Columbus,
Cincinnati, and Zanesville; Chillicothe and Athens. This
train stops between Cincinnati and Columbus at Lovins-
ville, Lancaster, Chillicothe and H. B. Hoar.

SECOND TRAIN—Cleveland, Pittsburg, and Wheel-
ing Express Mail, leaves Cincinnati at 10 o'clock A. M.
via Cleveland, Pittsburg, and Wheeling, for all the
above-named points. Stops at all points between
Cincinnati and Columbus.

THIRD TRAIN—Accommodation, leaves Cincinnati
at 10 o'clock A. M. for Cleveland, Steubenville, Wheel-
ing, and Lancaster; Chillicothe and H. B. Hoar. This
train stops at all points between Cincinnati and
Springfield.

FOURTH TRAIN—Cleveland and Pittsburg Night

Express, leaves Cincinnati at 8 o'clock P. M., via Cleveland and Pittsburgh, for all the Eastern cities. Train stops at all points between Cincinnati and Columbus.

☞ One train on Sunday at 2:30 o'clock Columbus.

Trains run by Columbus time—seven minutes past Cincinnati time.


Fare as low as by any other Route.

FOR THROUGH TICKETS,

And all information, please apply at the offices, No. 3 Burnet House, second door west of Vine street, No. 17 Gibson House Building, and the old office, southern corner Broadway and Seventh street, opposite the Columbus House, or at the Eastern (Little Miami) Depot, East Front street.

☞ Office hours from 8 A. M. until 9 P. M.

THE OMNIBUS LINE
Call for passengers at all the principal hotels, for coach
and every train. By leaving directions at either of the
above offices, will call for passengers in all parts
city, without fail.
my20 V. R. RUGGLES, Conductor.

GREAT
Northern, Eastern, and Western
RAILROAD ROUTE

VIA
Jeffersonville Railroad.

Shortest, Quickest, and Most Direct
Route to
Indianapolis, Lafayette, Chicago, Detroit, Galena,
Rock Island, Burlington, Cincinnati, Cleveland,
Buffalo, New York, Boston, Pittsburgh, Balti-
more, Washington, Philadelphia, Terre Haute,
Vincennes, Evansville, Cairo, Springfield, St.
Louis, &c.

THE JEFFERSONVILLE RAIL-
road is laid with heavy T rail and well ballasted
and is well stocked with superior Locomotives and
Cars, and has every facility for making quick time and
safe connections. It is the shortest route by 30 miles
to Louisville and Chicago. For rates and timetables

ONE TRAIN DAILY (Sundays excepted) to Indianapolis.
One Train daily (Sundays excepted) to Cincinnati.
FIRST TRAIN.—Indianapolis Express leaves Jeffersonville at 6:00 A.M., and arrives at Indianapolis at 11:00 A.M., making a direct connection with the Lafayette and Indianapolis Railroad for Lafayette, Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, and Richmond.
SECOND TRAIN.—Cincinnati Express leaves Jeffersonville at 7:00 A.M., and arrives at Indianapolis at 11:00 A.M., making a direct connection with the Lafayette and Indianapolis Railroad for Terre Haute, St. Louis, and Richmond.
THIRD TRAIN.—Chicago Express leaves Jeffersonville at 8:00 A.M., and arrives at Indianapolis at 11:00 A.M., making a direct connection with the Lafayette and Indianapolis Railroad for Wheeling, Pittsburg, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Buffalo, New York, Boston, &c.
FOURTH TRAIN.—Cincinnati Express leaves Jeffersonville at 9:00 A.M., connecting the next morning at Cincinnati at 6:00 P.M., with the Cincinnati and Northern Indiana Express Trains from Cincinnati North and East.

First-class passenger service will be maintained, and the new train will arrive at Indianapolis at 7:50 P. M., making a direct connection the same evening with the Lafayette and Indianapolis Railroads for the North, with the Terre Haute and Chicago Railroad for the West, and the Indianapolis and Bellefontaine and Indiana Central Railroads for the East.

Time from Louisville via Jeffersonville Railroad to Indianapolis, 35 hours;
Cincinnati, 54 hours;
Lafayette, 7 hours;
Terre Haute, 3 hours;
Chicago, 19 hours;
Saint Louis, 17 hours;
Cleveland, 14 hours;
Buffalo, 24 hours;
New York, 26 1/2 hours;
Boston, 40 1/2 hours;
Pittsburg, 18 1/2 hours;

Wheeling, 14½ hours;
Baltimore, 33 hours;
Washington, 34½ hours.

Baggage checked through from Jeffersonville to Indianapolis and Cincinnati.

F. R. MIGHTS.—By a recent arrangement with the M. & E. I. R. Co., the Jeffersonville Company now can run their own locomotives, cars, and engines, through to Indianapolis, over the M. & E. I. R. Co. freight line, which greatly facilitates the transportation of freight, and the attention of merchants shipping freight North and West called to this route, and the advantages it offers.

For through tickets and information in regard to freight, or passenger service, apply to the Louisville & Nashville Ry. Co. NORTON, Ticket Agent; or, at the Jeffersonville office.

A. F. OSBORNE, Dep't.
S. M. LEMONT, Master of Transportation. John